



RED TROOPS CAPTURE CZECH BORDER TOWN

The War
Today...By DeWitt MacKenzie
AP War Analyst

BRITISH PRIME MINISTER Churchill's expression of disappointment in the progress of the Italian campaign, and his refusal to debate the subject in the house of commons, rather invites public discussion of the politico-military situation which has been regarded as belonging too the hush-hush variety.

"Perhaps," said Mr. Churchill in answer to a pressing question, "there may not be sufficient progress of operations for any statement to be made by the government. I certainly have not concealed my disappointment that progress has not been quicker."

The premier's blunt declaration of disappointment may help clear the air. He isn't the only one disappointed. What then are the facts about the Italian show?

This column has stated previously that the operations in their present stage are subsidiary to the main assault on the continent proper. It was essential at the outset that the Allies conquer the lower part of the Italian peninsula. It was vital that we possess the great port of Naples and the 13 airfields of Foggia from which the Allied bombers can rove over the Balkans and into Hitler's eastern domains.

All that was necessary. However, the subsequent offensive which has had Rome as its objective would seem to have been more for its moral effect than for military reasons, although there obviously would be military advantages in possessing the Eternal City. The point is that we don't have to take it.

Progress in the winter campaign has been slow for several reasons. The Germans have been holding mountain positions which are so strong that they could have withstood the attack of far greater forces than have been sent against them. The Allied position has been made much more difficult by the winter weather and awful mud which have fought on the side of the defenders.

Probably the real key to Allied difficulties lies in the fact that the vast preparations for the invasion of western Europe have prevented the high command from devoting more men and equipment to the Italian campaign. Apparently somebody underestimated the difficulties of an offensive up the peninsula to Rome.

AND WHO CAN SAY HOW much the operations have missed the skill and driving power of Britain's General Montgomery and America's Blood and Guts Patton—two of the greatest field leaders the war has

Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 8

Ship Worker In Texas
Father of 30 Children

HOUSTON, Tex., March 29.—Appling for a group insurance policy at the Brown Shipbuilding Co. here, Ira Knapp disclosed he was the father of 30 children, 19 of whom are alive.

There were 18 boys and 12 girls he said.

He has six sons in the Army. Four married sons now are classified 1-A. His oldest child is 39 and the youngest is three. He has been married three times and has 21 grandchildren.

An ordained minister turned war worker, Knapp is in his 50's.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT		
Yesterday, noon	38	
Yesterday, 6 p.m.	42	
Midnight	39	
Today, 6 p.m.	37	
Today, noon	41	
Maximum	46	
Minimum	37	
Precipitation, inches	13	
Year Ago Today	28	
Minimum	46	
Maximum	46	

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

Max. Min. Yester. Night

City 44 37

Atlanta 44 37

Bismarck 21 8

Buffalo 42 32

Chicago 43 28

Cincinnati 49 46

Cleveland 46 28

Columbus 46 43

Dayton 43 40

Denver 28 19

Detroit 42 20

Duluth 34 29

Fort Worth 59 29

Huntington, W. Va. 50 43

Indianapolis 45 39

Kansas City 41 20

Los Angeles 48 44

Louisville 74

Miami 33 18

Mpls. St. Paul 82 66

New Orleans 48 38

New York 48 38

Oklahoma City 48 38

Pittsburgh 45 35

Toledo 39 34

Washington, D. C. 51 34

Junior Play Cast Completes Rehearsals

JUDGE ORDERS
COLLETT MUST
DIE JULY 26Convicted McCoy Family
Slayer Probably Will
Enter Pen Friday

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, March 29—James W. Collett, 60-year-old Clinton county farmer, today was sentenced to die in Ohio penitentiary's electric chair July 26 for the triple McCoy murders last Thanksgiving eve.

Collett heard the sentence pronounced by Common Pleas Judge Harry M. Rankin without show of emotion.

Asked if he had anything to say, Collett replied in a choked voice:

"I have nothing, only I'm not guilty is all I can say."

Defense attorneys flanked Collett to steady him in event he faltered during sentencing, but he remained steadfast. His wife and son were not present.

Collett's counsel said they planned to appeal his March 10 conviction of first degree murder in the fatal shooting of Elmer McCoy, 59; his wife, Forrest, 64, and their daughter, Mildred, 22.

Judge Rankin pronounced only one sentence, which covered all three murder counts. Collett was the first Ohioan tried on three such charges simultaneously.

Courtroom Is Filled

Collett was examined in Fayette county jail at 8:30 a.m. by a physician who said he was able to appear in court for sentencing.

Two sheriff's deputies assisted him up the long flight of stairs to the courtroom and as the judge entered Collett was among the first to stand. He was wearing the high plastic collar he uses frequently as the result of a neck injury suffered several years ago in a fall.

After being sentenced, Collett sat down quickly and moped his flushed face vigorously with a handkerchief.

The small courtroom was filled and several persons stood in the corridors.

Collett was returned to his cell and at the request of defense counsel, the court directed that he should not be taken to the penitentiary in Columbus until Friday.

After the sentencing Collett handed newsmen a statement penciled on a sheet of yellow paper in which he complained that he should have received a new trial and that he was mistreated before signing a confession that he killed McCoy.

PUTS FARMER DRAFT
TO LOCAL BOARDS

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Yielding to demands from agricultural state senators, Maj. Gen. Louis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, agreed today to leave local draft boards the responsibility for deferment of farm workers.

Committees are as follows:

Stage: James Gibbs, junior chairman; Richard Butler, senior chairman; Paul Roher, Jack Sekely, James Kelley, William Byers, Ernest Ware, Calvin Critchfield, Ray Wilson, William Buehler, Richard Widmyer and Donald Whiteleather.

Also starred are a Negro cook (Jeanne Walsh), a dominating business woman (Betty Cibula), and an anemic truck driver (Ernest Ware).

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WASHINGTON, March

THE SALEM NEWS

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Wednesday, March 29, 1944

ON TO BERLIN

The Red army racing west of the Prut across the plains of Moldavia into Rumania furnishes the answer to the question of Russia's policy on fighting beyond its pre-war boundaries.

"For the Red army there are no boundaries," proclaims Red Star, Russian military newspaper. "Her boundaries are victory, Berlin and a strait jacket for the mad German Valkyrie."

Probable extent of the Russian military penetration of Europe is as treacherous a problem in guess-work as the probable date of the invasion of Europe from England. It is certain, however, that penetration will not proceed long at the present breath-taking rate; the terrain presently will favor the Germans as decidedly as it favors them where the Allied drive has been stalled in Italy. The Russian army has shown incredible ability to overcome disadvantages, but it must yield to geography.

There is, nevertheless, a stronger probability that Russians may enter Berlin first than there is that British and United States troops will be first, for the obvious reason that the Red army now has the advantage of momentum. Even if invasion from England started today, the tremendous difficulty of getting a land force in motion against defenses which soon will have been four years in preparation would bar the development of momentum for a matter of months while bridgeheads were built up. "On to Berlin" is more than an emotional phrase for Russians. It is the statement of an objective.

DEFINING EXECUTIVE AUTHORITY

Supreme court decisions upholding price control and rent control touch on, but do not deal directly with, the eventual necessity of making a constitutional definition of executive authority in wartime.

Every war president has been accused of going beyond his proper authority, yet the court rules sensibly when it says that to follow the procedures of peace-time in war emergencies often would be to ignore the necessity of prompt action. Inevitably, whenever a chief executive shades the decision on wartime authority in his favor, he invites his political opposition to accuse him of intent to ignore his legislature even though the legislature may recognize the impossibility of full participation under the circumstances of emergency.

The definition of executive authority in peacetime is reasonably clear; at least there usually is adequate time to clear up most points. In wartime, however, many decisions must be made and rationalized later, it is virtually impossible, of course, to reject them later because then the deed has been done. And it is hardly satisfactory to leave all responsibility to the courts. There is no good reason why the rationalization should not be prepared in advance of war emergencies by a constitutional amendment defining executive power—an amendment describing how far a president may go in the use of authority during an emergency and describing, also, how far congress itself should go in delegating authority for any purpose.

MORE RATIONAL RATIONING

If rationing lasts long enough, there is a good chance it may become rational in most of its ordinary aspects. OPA's decision to quit drawing deadlines on food coupons is another step in that direction. Chester Bowles may prove that his job as administrator is not necessarily a spot for transients.

While the decision apparently was forced by the tendency to hoard the new plastic tokens, to get purchasing flexibility which expiration dates on coupons prevented, eliminating expiration dates will have the further benefit of stopping rush buying just before expiration dates. Much of this buying was not rational; it was carried on merely to use the purchasing power of coupons about to expire. It encouraged hoarding and, worse, the reckless expenditure of stamps.

In the case of large families, the new method, in combination with the lower point value of many commodities, even may make possible a net saving in foodstuffs as fresh vegetables become more readily available. There should be less inclination than there was last summer to buy the limit regardless of need as a hedge against future shortages.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of March 29, 1904)

F. L. Rollins of W. Dry st. has moved to a house at the corner of W. Green st. and Jennings ave.

The large compound engine erected at the Buckeye shops for use at the Louisiana Purchase exposition at St. Louis was shipped today with J. W. Goshen of Salem, accompanying it.

Miss Ruth Bailey, who has been matron at the Home for Aged Women for six months, resigned and has returned to Winona to make her home. She has been succeeded by Mrs. Lucy Pettis.

Harvey E. Stiffler and Seth Davis have formed a partnership and will open a barber shop in the Herald block.

Mrs. W. A. Woods of Warren is visiting Mrs. T. C. Fitzpatrick of Franklin ave.

William Hess has shipped his household goods to Canton.

Miss Blanche Elliott of Lisbon is visiting Miss Nellie Cooke of Lincoln ave.

Fred Gibbons and Fred Bush went to Pittsburgh today.

Master Albert Crumrine returned yesterday from a visit with relatives in Alliance.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of March 29, 1914)

Rollin Schwartz, student at Pulte Medical school, Cleveland, arrived home last evening to spend the

spring vacation with his mother, Mrs. Cora Schwartz of E. High st.

A reception was held for Mr. and Mrs. John Sechler, Jr., at the German hall on Railroad st. recently, honoring their marriage.

Ground will be broken for Salem's new postoffice building next week.

Miss Frances Probert entertained the Loyal Girls class of the Christian church, taught by Mrs. I. H. Cook, at her home on E. Seventh st. yesterday.

Mrs. Holmes Mansfield of Cleveland is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tolerton of the Depot rd.

Edward Clendenning has resigned his position at the pottery and accepted a similar position at Irondequoit.

Mrs. Chal Miller and daughter, Arlene, left this morning for Newell, W. Va., to spend a week with relatives.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of March 29, 1924)

Floyd E. Waite of Cleveland addressed the newly formed Men's club of the Church of Our Saviour last night on club organization.

Rev. C. A. Roth of Marcellus, N. Y., has accepted the rectorship of the Church of Our Saviour and will be here for the services on Easter Sunday.

Eleven boxing bouts have been slated for the boxing carnival to be held in the Rollaway at Lisbon.

Probate Judge Lodge Riddle has been named delegate to represent the Lisbon Kiwanis club at the national convention in Denver in June, with George H. Huston, alternate.

A marriage license has been issued to Glen Entriken and Miss Helen Goodwin, both of Salem.

Mrs. W. H. Gilbert of Superior st. went to Alliance this morning to spend the week with her son, G. R. Gilbert and family.

P. C. Bunn of Lorain is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bunn of Cleveland ave.

THE STARS SAY:

For Thursday, March 30

A RATHER dubious and obscure state of affairs is indicated in this day's forecast. There are signs of duplicity, underhand and tricky activities, to be met and vanquished by shrewd, alert and sagacious tactics. This treacherous condition may be felt in private, domestic or social affiliations, with suspicion and subterfuge. In business, and new projects of importance, there is an explosive tendency which may produce dire results. Shun strife, enmity, and impulsive moves; keep emotional balance under firm control. Under high stimuli there may be some definite and constructive work.

A Birthday Forecast

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year calling for extremely cautious and sagacious conduct all sorts of illicit, intriguing and perplexing problems arise. All intrigues, stratagems and undercover tactics should be rigidly side-stepped, as danger, menace and regrets may affect personal life. Refrain from intemperate, rash and emotional outbursts, diverting heightened impulses to practical and energetic work, possibly in new projects or programs.

A child born on this day may have sound creative talents, with energy and practicality, but may be weaned from serious efforts into dangerous paths of pleasure or indulgence.

The Nation On Wheels

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Vacation time is just around the corner. Two national conventions are only a few months away. In the offing are the national and local political campaigns with their thousands of sectional and community rallies.

If ever our national transportation system faced a crisis which might result in complete breakdown, it is the one coming up.

Troop movements are greater than ever and probably will increase in coming months. Furloughs, generally given to the boys about to leave for the battle fronts, have been mounting. War freight shipments were never so great and will climb for some time.

The brutal fact remains that civilians who have no business traveling just won't stay home. The recent spectacle of thousands of winter vacationists stranded in Florida, some even sleeping on beaches, may have been just the beginning of a cancer unless the marginal civilians who travel unnecessarily stay home. That's not my statement. It comes from the Office of Defense Transportation and it's not exaggeration.

The actual facts are that the railroads, without any new or increased equipment, are carrying more than three times the passengers they did in 1941. Their available rolling stock is really less than before the war. The black market in railroad reservations is being investigated in a dozen sections of the country and several "rings" already have been broken. It is the civilians who deal in the black markets, although some desperate persons have to resort to it to travel on legitimate business.

Bus travel is no better, if not worse. With only slightly more equipment than before Pearl Harbor, bus operators are carrying about two-and-a-half times the load.

The airplane travel situation is a little different, but no less crowded. The planes in service have been sharply reduced. Some of the big lines have only ten or 12 serviceable planes, yet are carrying more passengers than before the war. Plane travel is the only one so far where priorities are operative. This has helped but it hasn't cured the situation.

There isn't the slightest chance that the rubber, gasoline or automobile replacement situation will be improved this year. It's even possible that the not very successful ban on pleasure driving, deplored by officials and civilians alike, will have to be restored again.

Ship travel is, of course, out for the duration.

American forces in the Pacific are growing constantly in strength, but just how great an armada it will take to storm the gates of Tokyo is uncertain. The Yanks are anxious to do the job, but they want to move forward only when they are ready to make the drive a success.—George Jones, United Press correspondent back from the southwest Pacific.

The invasion of Europe will consist of private operations of the type of the Italian campaign, Germany will be able to defend itself by a limited number of divisions and will continue to keep her main forces on the Soviet-German front.—Russian Maj. Gen. M. Galaktionoff.

Miss Blanche Elliott of Lisbon is visiting Miss Nellie Cooke of Lincoln ave.

Fred Gibbons and Fred Bush went to Pittsburgh today.

Master Albert Crumrine returned yesterday from a visit with relatives in Alliance.

The promised land is not now so far off. If necessary we have got to hazard all and give our lives that others may enjoy it.—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Victory Gardeners Urged To Increase Production of Food

At a recent meeting of the Victory Garden committee in Salem, letters were read from the state and county committees stressing the increased importance of gardening this year due to the large decrease in available canned vegetables and fruits for civilians next year.

Last year Ohio's Victory Garden program produced 327,783 tons of food. This year an increase of 10 per cent is requested.

The local committee composed of H. C. Hurlbut, chairman, Dana Fioding, George Glogian, J. Fitzsimons, Miss Wilson, Eldon Groves, and Mrs. Rotter Wentz, feels that anyone who wants to garden should have no trouble in securing a plot is requested to notify the committee.

The matter of seeds, fertilizers and equipment presents a slight problem as some of these are limited in supply. The supply of seeds with the exception of a few varieties, such as New Zealand spinach, some varieties of beets and onions and onion sets, should be adequate.

The limitations on fertilizers have been withdrawn. Sulphate of ammonia is not available but ammonium nitrate and nitrate of soda will do the same job. There should be sufficient fertilizer available.

The situation in regard to equipment is more critical. Cultivators, hoes, rakes, wheelbarrows, dusters, sprayers, etc., are available but the supplies are small and replacements uncertain. There will be adequate amounts of duds and spray materials.

The following bulletins will be available at seed dealers as soon as the committee receives them: "Gardens for Victory," "Victory Garden Soils," "Growing Potatoes for Home Use," "10 Tips for Fighting Plant Diseases," "Home Garden Hotbeds," "Controlling Insects," "Irrigating, Cultivating and Mulching."

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Reducing Diets Guarantee Results

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. I PAUSE to recommend to the overweight among my readers the Lenten diets I have been publishing. If you began in mid-Lent and fol-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

lowed them faithfully, and if you were as much as 20 to 30 per cent overweight you will be 10 to 15 pounds thinner by Easter.

The diets have been very carefully designed by an expert to conform to war time rationing and points. One advantage of the diets is that you will save ration stamps on them. They are arranged so that leftovers are made up from the principal meat or food of the day before. If you under eat on this your family may over eat because there will be more family ration points.

They are also arranged so that the vitamin and mineral content is up to par. The protein is adequate though low. The caloric value of a day's food intake in this diet is quite low and practically guarantees weight loss. Almost any adult, no matter how small, requires 1500 calories daily; a diet restricted to 1000 calories will make him lose weight. The Lenten diets here presented contain 450 to 500 calories daily.

Calories Necessary

This follows the formula of Newburgh, of Ann Arbor, who finds that obese persons can subsist on 450 calories a day and are in nitrogen balance if the diet contains 60 grams of protein daily. If they diet and keep on working they need more carbohydrate than Newburgh gives his hospital patients, which is 32 grams, and I am assuming my Lenten dieters will continue activity so the carbohydrate content of my Lenten diet is above 32 grams. This maintains the acid base balance.

IDEAL WEIGHT AGES 25-45

5 ft. 3 in. 127 127 133

5 ft. 6 in. 138 144

5 ft. 9 in. 150 156

6 ft. 161 172

Note: 20 percent over means you should diet.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

Thursday—550 Calories

BREAKFAST

½ grapefruit—no sweetening.

1 slice zwieback—no butter or substitute.

1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

LUNCHEON

3 tablespoons mixed vegetable salad on lettuce. Vinegar, lemon, or mineral oil dressing.

1 slice wheat toast or 2 soda crackers—no butter or substitute.

1 8-ounce glass skimmed milk.

DINNER

1 broiled lamb chop—remove all fat.

3 tablespoons peas—no butter or substitute.

1 slice whole wheat toast—no butter or substitute.

½ cup coffee or sponge pudding.

1 small cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Peaches were introduced into England from Persia in 1562.

Gas on Stomach

Believe in 5 minutes or double your money back.

THE RED CARNATION

by BURTON STEVENSON

CHAPTER NINETEEN
"Wait a minute," Duffy broke in. "I always like to begin at the beginning. And first, suppose we all sit down. That's better. Now, my boy, tell me first about your father."

His father, Terry, said, had been professor of American history for many years. Leda had graduated from college the year before. He would graduate the coming June.

"How does it come you're at home now?" Duffy asked.

"It's Easter vacation. I've only been home since Sunday."

"How old are you?"

"I will be twenty in June."

The family had been a happy one, but two years previously a ghastly tragedy had struck it. Their mother had been burned to death. Their father had never recovered from the shock. He had tried to go on with his work for a time and then had been forced to ask the college for an indefinite leave of absence. His friends thought it just a nervous breakdown from which he would soon recover, but it was deeper than that. His local physician had sent him to New York to consult a specialist, and on the latter's advice he had removed to Mount Vernon the year before in order to have regular treatments. He had grown much better.

"Why, when I saw him Sunday," said the boy, "he seemed exactly like his old self. He was sure that he would be able to start work again in the fall, and was very happy about it. Monday morning, when he went for a treatment, he remarked that he was sure he wouldn't need many more. Leda can tell you all about it."

"Yes," agreed the girl, "he was taking an interest in things again. He seemed perfectly well. I was to meet him at three o'clock, and we were going to an art exhibit. I waited nearly an hour, but he didn't come."

Her voice trailed away.

"And then you came on home?"

Detective Duffy asked.

She puffed mutely.

"I didn't see him when he came home," young Terry went on. "The fact is, he added, flushing a little. "I hadn't done so well at the Easter exams and had some work to make up. There's a little shack in the back yard that I use as a sort of workshop when I'm at home, and I took my books out there right after lunch, started a fire and settled down with them. I didn't know what time it was, but suddenly I heard somebody screaming. When I looked out the window, there was Lucy running down the path toward the shack."

"Who is Lucy?" Duffy inquired.

"She's the cook—the colored woman you saw . . ."

"Go on."

"I ran out—she screamed something about father being shot. I ran into the house, into this room. Father had fallen forward across his desk there. Blood was . . . all over everything. He had upset a vase of flowers. It was all over them."

"What sort of flowers?" Duffy asked.

"Carnations. He raised them in his greenhouse. There are some on his desk now."

Duffy glanced at the flowers on the desk and then his eyes met Tony's. "It looks like we're getting to the bottom of this case at last," he observed. "Was there a gun on the desk?"

"Yes, in his hand."

"Whose gun was it?"

"It was his—he'd had it for years."

"Go ahead. What did you do then?"

"I didn't do anything. I just stood and stared."

"Was there a note on the desk?"

"Yes, but I didn't see it then."

"Well, what happened?" asked Duffy.

"The first I knew, Lucy came in with the doctor who lives next door. He looked at father and called the police. They came and took charge of things. They found the note. It just said he had killed himself because he was so ill—and that wasn't at all. It was because . . ."

"His voice had risen to a shrill cry."

"Wait a minute, son," Duffy broke in. "Take it easy. I can guess what happened next. The police and the coroner looked things over and then took your father's body away. What time did your sister get home?"

"I don't know. It was after that."

"It was nearly five o'clock," Miss Terry said. "I waited for father at the Grand Central galleries for nearly an hour. Then I decided that something had happened to detain him, went downstairs and caught the four-fifteen, which reaches Mount Vernon at four-forty."

"Okay," Detective Duffy nodded.

"What next?" he added to the boy.

Columbiana, Mahoning Berry Growers Organize

Berry growers of Columbiana and Mahoning counties organized at a meeting of growers held in Rogers last Thursday. Kim Crawford, Rogers, was elected president of the association; Clyde Peters, East Palestine, vice president, and Ross Gorbey, Rogers, secretary and treasurer.

The association will be known as the Columbiana and Mahoning Berry Growers association.

F. H. Beach, fruit specialist from Ohio State University, and Frank Winters, botanist of the Ohio Experiment station, were speakers at the meeting. John Baker of the Soil Conservation service, Lisbon; Floyd Lower, county extension agent, Lisbon, and Clark J. Halverstadt, Emergency Farm Labor assistant, Lisbon, also spoke.

Plans for the labor program for picking berries and other problems were discussed.

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

"The coroner sent his car for me and when I got to his office he said that I could arrange with some undertaker for the funeral. I told him I didn't know any undertaker, so he arranged it for me. While he was telephoning, I saw father's revolver on his desk and put it in the safe."

"What did you do that for?"

"Duffy asked sharply.

"It was his. I wanted it."

"To kill someone with it?"

"No, I didn't want to kill anybody—not then."

"Later on, eh? Well, let's hear about it."

"I came back home," the boy continued. "Lucy said Leda was lying down and I went to my room to rest a little myself. I wasn't feeling any too good. And when I started to lie down, I found a letter from father pinned to the pillow. When I read it, I understood . . ."

His voice was breaking again.

"Where is the letter?" the detective asked.

Mutely the boy drew a letter from his pocket and handed it to the detective.

It was beginning to grow dark in the room, so Duffy took the letter and walked over to a window. Tony read it over his shoulder.

"My dear son and daughter:

The note that I will leave on my desk is for the police and the public. This is for you.

As you know, your mother's death was a terrible shock to me, and I thought for a time that I should never get over it. Recently, however, I have been much better. I thought I would soon be well. But something happened today which has set me back again and made it impossible for me to keep intact for you.

As a teacher I have never made much money—just enough to live on. Your mother had an inheritance of \$30,000, and this we agreed to keep intact for you.

The money had been placed in securities of various kinds, and when I came to New York I brought them with me. I thought it might perhaps be possible to invest the money in such a way that the principal would be safe, and at the same time yield a larger income. I was advised by a person whom I trusted to consult a broker named John McKibben. He was confident that he could increase the income by at least a third without risk. So I turned the securities over to him, impressing upon him the necessity of keeping the principal intact.

Today I learned that the entire investment had been wiped out. I was shown a balance sheet, but it meant nothing to me. I think it has really been stolen, but that makes no difference. McKibben could prob-

ably be punished, but the money would still be gone.

I do not feel that I can go on. I am too ill and too discouraged to start over again. It is cowardly, I know, but I have no courage left. My life insurance will take the place of the money I have lost.

To you, Franklin. I would add one word. Your nature is impulsive. Try to control it, or it may lead you into serious difficulties. You will always be asked to ask your sister's advice. Leda has a far cooler head than you have.

Good-bye, my dear children, and forgive me for what seems like deserting you. I should only be a drag on you and a misery to myself. I have always loved you.

Rotarians at the Valley Golf club Monday evening enjoyed a showing of colored motion pictures about the production and use of blast furnace slag, shown by Fred Hubbard, research engineer of the Standard Slag Company, Youngstown.

The program was presented by Earl Newell, program chairman.

There was only one thing for me to do," the boy answered hoarsely.

"What was that?"

"Kill the man who killed my father."

Duffy folded the letter and put "How did you go about it?"

Lucy had told him that Leda was still asleep, so Franklin had scribbled a line. "I am going to see this man McKibben," placed it with his father's letter in an envelope, and gave it to Lucy to give to his sister when she awoke. Then he had gone for a moment into the study. He had looked down at the desk where his father had lain. He saw the blood-stained flowers. One of them was soaked with blood, which had dried over it, turning it to deep red. Franklin picked it up, broke off the stem, and slipped the flower into the buttonhole of his coat.

(To Be Continued)

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

RUB FOR COLD MISERY

Spread Penetro on chest, back

—cover with warm flannel—eases muscular aches, pains, coughs. Breathed

in vapors comfort irritated nasal membranes. Outside, warm like plaster.

Modern medication in a base containing

old fashioned mutton suet, only

25¢, double supply 35¢. Get Penetro.

NOTICE AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

MR. EMERY CASTLE

Formerly Located On Filbert Street

Now In Complete Charge of Service and Repairs at

SALEM MOTOR SALES

544 E. PERSHING ST. PHONES 6200 or 4581

Amazing Way for
"RUN-DOWN" people
to get NEW
VITALITY..PEP!

1—Promote the flow of
vital digestive juices
in the stomach

2—Energize your body with
RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or 50 to 55% of his body is severely handicapped.

So with ample stomach digestive juices plus RICH, RED BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which defines physical fitness . . . mental alertness . . . physical energy . . .

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, you are not alone.

So many local infection SSS

Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES

the stomach, (2) to build up BLOOD

STRENGTH when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health

and Help America Win

Thousands and thousands of users have

testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has

brought to them and scientific research

shows that it gets results—that's why so

many say "SSS Tonic builds up my

body like you've never seen it."

At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes U.S.S.C.O.

For picky berries and other problems

were discussed.

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CHAPTER NINETEEN

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To you, Franklin. I would add one word. Your nature is impulsive. Try to control it, or it may lead you into serious difficulties. You will

Spencer Class Will Sponsor Guest Night

Mrs. James Armstrong was host to members of the Spencer class of the Presbyterian church at her home on N. Union ave. with Mrs. Paul Ramsey conducting the devotional.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Edna Trotter and included two solos by Mrs. J. R. Stiver, accompanied by Miss Anna Cook, and several piano duets by Mrs. James Hayden and Miss Cook.

Lunch was served by the committee which included Mrs. William Brooks, Mrs. Edna Trotter, Miss Mary Jacobs, Mrs. Howell Williams, Mrs. G. D. Edgerton and Mrs. Paul Ramsey.

Guest night will be observed with a coverdinner April 25 at the church with members of the Spencer class.

—o—

Junior Music Study Club Is Entertained

Members of the Junior Music Study club were entertained last evening at the home of Dale Shaffer on Jennings ave.

The program, which was opened with the national anthem and the junior pledge, consisted of a story of the violin and lives of great Italian musicians by Miss Priscilla Berry; story of the opera "Aida" (Verdi) by John Frederick Cone; vocal solo, "Celeste" from "Aida"; Miss Berry; accordion solo, "La Poloma"; By Ben Bruderly; vocal selection, "Ave Marie"; Mary Mae Votaw and trumpet solo, "Poinciana"; Miss Ruth Swaney.

The program was closed with group singing of "O Sole Mio" and "Funicul Funicula" and refreshments were served by the host, assisted by his mother, Mrs. William Shaffer.

The group will meet next week at the home of Miss Berry on the Ellsworth rd.

—o—

Mother-Daughter Party Planned by Circle

Plans were discussed for a Mother-Daughter party to be held May 17 at the Trinity Lutheran church when members of the Jessie Thomas circle were entertained last evening at the home of Misses Jane and Shirley Davidson on S. Lincoln ave.

The program topic, "The Price of Peace" was conducted by Mrs. Russell Fortune after which Miss Theima Thomas gave an interesting review on the chapter, "Strangers No Longer."

Fourteen members responded to roll call during the business session which was followed by lunch served by the hostesses at a table decorated with Easter appointments.

Mrs. N. W. Richardson will have charge of the program the next meeting April 25.

Mrs. Gibbs Reviews Book For Club

Mrs. Russell Gibbs reviewed "Crescent Carnival" (Keyes) to members of Travelers club yesterday afternoon at the public library assembly room. The story of the life of a family in New Orleans.

Mrs. William Morgan of Kensington, accompanied by Mrs. Steven Odor, entertained with two vocal selections, "Haberner" from (Carman) and "In My Garden" (Firestone).

Tea was served by Mrs. Joel Sharp and her committee at an attractively appointed Easter table.

The next meeting will be a garden tea June 20.

—o—

William Bodendorfer Honored at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Drotteff and daughter, Mrs. John F. Orben and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter Papesch entertained 25 guests at a buffet supper Sunday evening in honor of William P. Bodendorfer, Jr., who is leaving soon for the Army.

Cards were enjoyed with prizes being awarded to Mrs. William Bodendorfer, Jr., Mrs. Henry Heidenreich and Miss Loretta Bodendorfer.

Out of town guests included Miss Dorothy Bodendorfer of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hutchinson and daughter, Judy, of Canton.

—o—

Shower Is Held For Recent Bride

Mrs. Ralph Black, the former Miss Mildred Ospeck, was honored with a shower last evening when members of Omega Nu Tau sorority were entertained by Mrs. Lieder and Mrs. Harold Shears at the former's home on W. Seventh st.

Scotch bridge was enjoyed with prizes going to Mrs. John Orben, Jr., of Youngstown and Mrs. Robert Lozier. Lunch was served by Mrs. Lieder, assisted by Mrs. Shears.

—o—

School Child Topic Discussed by Mothers

"Should Your Child Skip A Grade?" was the topic conducted by Mrs. Arthur Smith at a meeting of the Progressive Mothers club last evening at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Russell on N. Ellsworth ave.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to sewing for the Red Cross and lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. M. W. Riegel will be hostess to the group April 11 at her home, 205 S. Broadway.

—o—

Dames of Malta Plan Election Thursday

Mrs. Catherine Witherspoon of Youngstown will be the guest speaker when members of Mary Ellet tent No. 70, Dames of Malta, meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in K. of P. hall. Officers will be elected and all members are requested to wear white uniforms.

Trimble Class Enjoys Program at Meeting

A box social was enjoyed by Trimble class members of the Presbyterian church last evening at the church with devotions consisting of scripture verses by various members.

The program included two solos by Miss Ora Vincent; piano duets by Mrs. C. C. Ressler and Miss Edna Stouffer; quiz contest and lunch in charge of Mrs. Lee B. Vincent and her assistants.

New plans for the future were discussed by the new president, Mrs. John Crawford.

The next meeting will be a joint session April 25 at the church with the Spencer class.

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Attend Wedding

Mrs. A. U. Richardson of W. Fourth st. Mrs. R. O. Fleming of Rochester, Pa., and Mrs. Walter Papesch were Saturday guests at the wedding of Miss Marjorie Ellis to Ensign Bruce Cunningham in Youngstown. Mrs. Cunningham is a niece of Mrs. Richardson.

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Divorce Agriculture From Politics, Says Bricker In Speech

(By Associated Press) WICHITA, Kas., March 29.—Agriculture and industry must be considered as a whole if farmers' price and parity problems are to be solved, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio said last night.

"We should remove agricultural legislation from the field of social reform, take it out of politics and operate it for the benefit of agriculture," the candidate for the Republican presidential nomination told a party rally.

"We must recognize that the farmer's price and parity problems are traceable to numerous causes and they cannot be cured with agriculture alone. Their solution will not come until agriculture and industry are considered as a whole."

Bricker declared, Government must share the responsibility for having created some of the conditions which have worked to the disengagement of agriculture and it must share the responsibility of creating an atmosphere of trust, cooperation and mutual understanding among farmers, industrialists, wage earners and consumers."

The presidential aspirant told a press conference upon his arrival in Wichita he favored an association of governments in which the United States "must deal as a sovereign nation with the other sovereign nations."

Bricker said, however, he opposed generally any centralized "super-government" which would direct our army and our navy, or would require us to give up any of our sovereignty."

Point values on many beef cuts and most pork items were reduced this month to relieve freezer space filled to near capacity by record slaughterings of January and February.

Because meat stocks have not been materially reduced, the March values will be continued through April, authoritative sources at the War Food administration said.

The present 16-point value for butter is expected to be continued for another month despite the fact that production, following the normal seasonal pattern, is increasing.

Meat rationing entered its second year today with civilian supplies still sufficient to maintain the nation's health standards but with little possibility the program can be suspended this year.

It was on March 29, 1943, that American housewives began giving up ration points for meats, butter, shortening, cheese and other products in the Office of Price Administration's red stamp plan.

Officer and Nurse Married Overseas

(By Associated Press) NAPLES, March 29.—Honeymooning on a battle field under enemy fire, a United States army nurse and a Signal corps Lieutenant were secluded briefly today, after their wedding in a hospital tent Monday.

He wrote: "Engels was taken in six hours and five minutes, a record for our regiment of which we are very proud.... And don't let anyone tell you the Japs aren't good soldiers, because they are—but the Marines are better! The guy who said 'War is hell' knew what he was talking about and there never was a truer saying than 'There are no atheists in foxholes'."

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You don't mean you're going to let a chicken outsmart you



A CHICKEN KNOWS that an egg won't hatch unless you sit on it the proper length of time.

As with eggs, so with *nest* eggs.

The best nest egg in the world today is the War Bond. It's an incomparably safe investment. It pays \$4 for every \$3 you put up.

But ...

In order to get that nice fat interest, you have to

sit on a Bond for the proper length of time. 10 years to be exact.

You *can* get your money before that, any time after 60 days. But you won't get the full benefit. You lose the interest. You take your money out of the fight. You kill off savings that might be a blessing in days when money doesn't flow as freely as it does today.

Buy more War Bonds. Sit on them.

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

THIS SPACE IS A CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICA'S ALL-OUT EFFORT BY—

ALFANI HOME SUPPLY
W. S. ARBAUGH FURNITURE CO.
BUNN — GOOD SHOES
CORSO'S WINE SHOP
BLOOMBERG'S
BROWN'S — HOME FURNISHERS

FLODING - REYNARD DRUG STORE
GLOGAN - MYERS HARDWARE
THE GOLDEN EAGLE
HAINAN'S AIR-CONDITIONED
RESTAURANT
HALDI SHOE COMPANY

HOME FURNITURE STORE
ISALY DAIRY STORE
JEAN FROCKS
LEASE DRUG COMPANY
MERIT SHOE COMPANY
THE MACMILLAN BOOK SHOP

McBANE - McARTOR DRUG STORE
NATIONAL FOOD STORES
R. S. McCULLOCH & CO.
NOBIL'S SHOE STORE
OLD RELIABLE DAIRY
PARIS CLEANERS

PAUL & GEORGE SERVICE
J. C. PENNEY CO.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
PEOPLES LUMBER CO.
SALEM BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO.
THE SALEM DINER

SALONA SUPPLY COMPANY
SCHWARTZ'S
SIMON BROS. MEAT COMPANY
THE SALEM NEWS
SEARS, ROEBUCK and COMPANY
THE SMITH COMPANY

SMITH'S CREAMERY
S. F. SONNEDECKER, JEWELER
STATE AND GRAND THEATRES
F. C. TROLL, JEWELER
WARD'S GUERNSEY DAIRY
J. B. VOTAW, MEATS

Sell It With A Want Ad. Results Are Good And The Cost Is Small

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES			
Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions			
Four-Line Minimum			
Extra Lines			
Times Cash Charge Per Day			
3 \$6.00	75¢	6¢	
6 \$1.00	1.10	5¢	
Cash rates will be given on all advertisements if paid within 5 days after date of first insertion.			
Phone 4661 for Ad Taker			

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

VALLEY GOLF CLUB
Between Columbiana and Leetonia, R. D. 2, LEETONIA, OHIOSEASON GOLF PRIVILEGE
Special low rate if you buy before April 1st.ONE PERSON \$8.99
Each additional, same family, \$6.95
School Pupils — \$5.66
Regular rate after April 1st, \$10.29
(Taxes Included)

RUMMAGE SALE, Thursday and Friday, March 30 and 31. Township Trustees' Rooms. Group 2 of Methodist Church.

LOYAL WOMAN'S CLASS of Christian Church will hold a bake sale Saturday, April 1st. BROWN'S HEATING & SUPPLY.

WANTED—HOME FOR 5 MONTHS
OLD MALE PUP. CALL 6266.

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, NEW LOCATION APRIL FIRST! 123 S. BROADWAY CHESTER A. COPE.

JOHN C. LITTY, PHONE 3377.

CHICKEN AND ROAST BEEF SUPPER at Greenfield Grange, Thursday, March 30. Prices 40¢ and 65¢. Start service at 5 p. m.

AVON—2 boxes Face Powder, a special \$1.50 till April 14. Phone 6607 or write or come to 254 S. Howard St., Georgia Carr.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish in this manner to thank Rev. Bauman; all neighbors and friends and all who sent floral tributes or helped in any way during our recent bereavement.

MRS. CATHERINE KINDLER AND FAMILY.

FOR RENT—GARAGE, 682 E. 6th ST. PHONE 4540.

BRINGING UP FATHER

AND REMEMBER—ILL PHONE EVERY FEW MINUTES JUST SEE WHAT YOU DON'T SNEAK OUT!

HUIH! HE'S HARDLY OUT THE DOOR AN' SHE'PHONES! HELLO, MAGGIE!—IT'S YOU, WHAT?

IT'S MAGGIE'S BROTHER—I THOUGHT IF YOU'RE NOT DOING ANYTHING—COME OVER AND HELP YOU!

WELL—I WASN'T GOIN' OUT—BUT I'M GOIN' TO BE HOME WHEN HE SHOWS UP!!!

165 shocks of corn in the field. Farm Machinery — 1 Deering mowing machine, 5-ft. cut; 1 2-horse corn worker; 1 sulky plow; 1 60-tooth smoothing harrow; 1 2-horse corn planter; 1 farm wagon.

TERMS: CASH.

MRS. HENRY FINK, R. D. Leetonia, O.

JOHN MORRIS, Auctioneer.

Household Goods For Sale

3 BED STEADS with springs, one with inner spring mattress; Singer Sewing Machine; 9x12 Rug; Dishes; Glass Ware; Piano; Odds and Ends. Phone 5091 call at first house west of old store in Patmos after 6 p. m. Clark Leyman.

FOR SALE — Oak Dining Room Suite; table, 6 chairs and buffet, corner china closet; also Metal Bed and Springs. 997 W. State St. Phone 5306.

ROUND WESTINGHOUSE Roaster; Breakfast Set; Dishes; Summer Drapes; Evening Dress for young girl. Phone 6666.

FOR SALE—Solid Round Walnut Extension Table; Solid Walnut Stand. Mrs. Charles Gertel. Phone 5679.

SECTIONAL BOOK CASE—3 sections of Globe Wernecke, drawer in base. Call 6895 or 942 Franklin.

ARMSTRONG 12 ft. wide Felt Base Linoleum, new patterns, cut prices. R. C. Beck, 149 S. Ellsworth.

UNFINISHED CHAIRS, \$1.49

Cotton Mattress, \$2.95

Baby High Chairs, \$4.95

SALEM FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 158 N. Broadway

FOR SALE—Gas Range; Bed; Day Bed; 6 Chairs; 2 Tables; some garden tools. 479 Perry St. Phone 3788, 1517 Cleveland St.

RECORD CABINET 26 x 20 x 18, with doors, practically new; pre-war "Stork Kline" Collapsible Baby Buggy with mattress; pre-war "Stork Kline" Bath Table. Phone 3788, 1517 Cleveland St.

Total Operation of School Plant

MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANT

A-1 to 4 inc. Personal Service

B-5. Fuel

B-10. Materials Supplies

E-5. Water

E-6. Electricity

E-17. Advertising

E-18. Handling

E-25. Insurance

Total Other Purposes

Total Expenditures

Total Maintenance of School Plant

DEBT SERVICE

H-3. Interest on Certificates of Indebtedness

Total Debt Service

Certificates of Indebtedness Paid

Total Expenditures

Total Transactions

Assets and Liabilities

QUALITY COAL OF ALL KINDS

Berg Holt vein. Prompt delivery.

W. L. Boyles, 342 S. Broadway

Phone 5852

HART'S COAL — Lump and nut.

Prompt delivery. W. C. Weigand, phone 4773.

STOP, LOOK AND READ!

I am going to sell my farm, 127 1/2 acres. The Demonstration

Farm in Salem Township; good land.

Eight-room house under slate;

bank barn, 40x60 with good tile silo; straw shed, 40 ft. square,

under slate. Electric in barn and house and water.

Eighty acres under cultivation—34 in pasture, the rest in orchard. If more pasture is wanted, open gate and you have 48 acres.

I am going to price it where you cannot afford to miss it! So act quickly! It's going to find a new owner. Or will sell farm stock and equipment—3 horses, 10 head of cattle and hogs.

CHARLES WEIKART, R. D. 1, Leetonia

Farm One Mile East of Franklin Square on Fairfield Road

Excess of Assets \$127,091.45

(Published in Salem News March 29, 1944)

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Marauder Bombers Face Busy Schedule

(By Associated Press)

A U. S. MARAUDER BASE IN BRITAIN, March 29—American B-26 Marauders, which have been training bombs on European targets

with time-table regularity of late, may be making three trips daily across the English channel this summer.

With the coming of longer daylight hours, it was pointed out here, these hard-hitting medium bombers will be able to carry out short missions to France after supper every evening.

Already the fast, twin-engined planes are making two trips daily

with such regularity that double-header operations—with only time out for lunch—no longer stir much excitement among the crews.

Lt. Richard Moninger of East Liverpool, O., a Marauder pilot, declared after his last doubleheader:

"The only gripe I had was that the second trip kept me from getting off early for a visit to Lon-

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

About Town

Hospital Notes

Admissions to Salem City hospital include:

For medical treatment—

Williams Edwin Gilson, R. D. 5, Salem.

Mrs. Hannah Jane Montgomery, 278 S. Lincoln ave.

Mrs. Robert Shingleton, Columbian.

For surgical treatment—

Mrs. Melechar Zilavy, 1071 E. Pershing st.

Mrs. Harry Sprankle, East Palestine.

DEMOCRATS CHEER OKLAHOMA VOTING

Republicans Minimize Effects of Congressional Election

(By Associated Press)

MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 29—Democrats laid claim today to a nationally significant triumph in Oklahoma's special congressional election. Republicans blamed the New Deal machine for yesterday's result and minimized the effects.

The state's second district, traditionally Democratic, was made a major battle-ground. National party leaders joined the fray. Both sides said the Roosevelt administration was the issue.

With only 19 of the eight-county district's 331 precincts still unreported today, Democrat W. G. Stigler led E. O. Clark, Republican, 21,405 to 17,678 votes.

As politicians tried to appraise the result—looking toward what Oklahoma and other normally Democratic border states may do in November—these were the immediate tangible developments:

1. The victory had given the Democrats 217 seats in the house of representatives against 210 for the Republicans, 4 for minor parties, 4 vacancies.

2. The Democrats had recorded their third triumph in 11 special congressional elections since 1942—against 8 for the Republicans.

Republican leaders had contended the special congressional elections had shown a definite "trend" their way, although some said privately last week that they were not counting too heavily on winning in Oklahoma.

In Washington, Robert E. Haneegan, Democratic national chairman, said today Stigler's victory "exploded completely and decisively the myth of a nation-wide Republican trend."

Said Oklahoma's Republican Senator Ed H. Moore, former Democrat who was elected on an anti-New Deal platform in 1942:

"Both the federal and state New Deal machines were in the district plugging every minute. The organization got the job done."

Sen. Moore's reference to the New Deal machine was aimed in part at a letter addressed by Sen. Elmer Thomas (D-Ola) to federal employees eligible for absentee ballots in the district. The letter, in effect, urged them to turn out every possible vote or face a chance of losing their jobs should Republicans win and go on to a sweep in November.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Isabelle Vender of Salem; his wife, Ida; five children, James, Charles, Jane, Betty Ann and John; one brother, Charles of Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Julian and Mrs. Ollie Lucian of Salem.

DEATHS

DENNY FUNERAL

Funeral service for Urban Denny, 58, a painter of Westville, who died yesterday morning of complications following six weeks illness of the flu at the Central clinic, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of Rev. George Wayman, pastor of the East Beach Bethel Reformed church, assisted by Rev. Burnell of Westville Christian church. Burial will be in Damascus cemetery.

Friends may call Thursday evening at the funeral home.

The son of Mary and Simon Denny, he was born on a farm in Butler township where he spent his early life farming and his latter years as a painter.

He served as deputy sheriff for Mahoning county for four years and also as trustee for Goshen township. He was a member of the East Beach Reformed church and Smith grange.

Surviving are his wife, Nettie; one daughter, Mrs. Paul Kille of Berlin Center; two grandchildern; four sisters, Mrs. Alice Weaver of Salem, Mrs. Ellis Heestand of Canton, Mrs. Arthur Fryfogel, R. D. Beloit, and Mrs. Verne Mercer of Damascus; three brothers, Edward and Roy of Salem and Arthur of R. D. Beloit.

VENDER SERVICES

Funeral service for John Vender, 40, former Salem resident who shot and wounded his wife and then killed himself Saturday evening at their home in Canton, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at the Stark memorial in charge of Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney. Burial will be in Grandview cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. Friday at the memorial.

Born in Italy, Feb. 29, 1904, he came to Salem when seven years old and had resided here until going to Canton two years ago. A mechanic in a Canton garage, he was a volunteer in World War I.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Isabelle Vender of Salem; his wife, Ida; five children, James, Charles, Jane, Betty Ann and John; one brother, Charles of Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Julian and Mrs. Ollie Lucian of Salem.

MRS. HARRY P. HERRON

Mrs. Helena Herron, 44, wife of Harry P. Herron of R. D. 5, Salem, died of complications at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Salem City hospital following a three weeks illness.

The daughter of Catherine and John Blaine, she was born June 28, 1899, at Mt. Royal, Pa., but had lived in Salem for 38 years.

Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Katherine Barnes and Mrs. Bonita Seibert of Salem and Miss Barbara Herron, at home; one son, Pvt. Clement C. of Camp Shelby, Miss.; two grandchildren;

NIGHT COUGHS

due to colds...eased without "dosing".
Rub VICKS VAPORUB
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)

Fancy eggs, 23c to 27c doz. Butter, 40c to 45c lb. Potatoes, \$1.80 bu. Apples, \$3.00 to \$3.30 bu. Parsnips, 8c lb.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid At Mill)

Wheat, \$1.87 bu. Oats, 93c bushel. Corn, \$1.12 bu.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Cattle 300 steady; calves 400 steady; sheep and lambs 800 steady; hogs 2,000, 15 lower; heavies 13-17.5; good butchers 14.15; workers 13.60-90; roughs 12.50-13. Other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Grains slumped at the opening today in sympathy with a decline in cotton and securities. Selling was not heavy and part of the opening losses subsequently were recovered.

Wheat opened unchanged to 2% lower, May 1/2, oats were unchanged to 2% lower, May 81/2, and rye was 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, May 1/2.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, March 29—The position of the Treasury March 27:

Receipts \$347,414,259.88; expenditures \$305,199,075.86; net balance \$16,894,912,456.02; working balance included \$15,931,112,886.89; receipts rev't (July 1) \$30,916,682,485.69; expenditures fiscal year \$67,834,548.02; excess of expenditures \$36,917,865,538.52; total debt \$186,852,711,650.35; increase over previous day \$24,407,690.56.

WILSON Lenten Topic

"Gethsemane Conquered" will be the topic of the mid-week Lenten service at 7:30 this evening at the Trinity Lutheran church.

BAPTIST Program Tonight

Rev. S. T. Magana will speak on the subject, "Spiritual Peace Through Christ," this evening at the Lenten service at the First Baptist church.

KIWANIS Speaker

Probate Judge H. W. Hammond will discuss "Government And The Cost Thereof" at a meeting of Kiwanis club Thursday noon at the Memorial building. Dr. R. E. Smucker is program chairman.

War Bond Stolen

Leona Bartholow, 386 S. Madison ave., told police today that her home had been entered between 10 and 11 p. m. Sunday by thieves who stole a \$25 War bond. Nothing else in the home was taken.

WILL Form Cub Pack

The final organization meeting to form a scout Cub pack at the Methodist church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the church. Interested parents are urged to accompany their sons to the meeting.

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